## **BOBBY HUGHES VICTOR** OVER YOUNG DEMPSEY

Temas Bantam Gives Local Glovester an Artistic Lacing in Eight Fast Rounds at S. A. C .- Johnny Leonard Defeats Joe Donley in Semi-Windup.

BY BOB PIGUE.

Bobby Hughes, a rugged, two-fisted glove gladiator of Dallas, Texas, made his debut before Memphis fight fans Monday night at the Southern Athletic club, and it was quite a coming-out party for the Texan, who gave Young Jack Dempsev, local bantam champion, one of the most decisive lacings the Memphis lad has received since he started boxing many months ago. It was Dempsey's first defeat before the home fan flock. Hughes had five rounds to his credit, with Dempsey one and the two remaining chapters having been even. It was a fast mill throughout, with both boys stepping at a whirlwind pace all the way. Hughes was awarded the decision by Referee Billy Haack.

Referee Haack's decision was pop-Oular, not because local fans desired to see Young Dempsey defeated, but because the Texan was clearly entitled to the verdict. He outfought Dempsey at everything they tried, hammered him all over the ring with rights and left that only an adding rights and lefts that only an adding lachine and four shorthand artists could have kept track of, and forced

#### DEMPSEY GAME.

Be is said in Dempsey's behalf that he took his medicine like a man, and that he never showed any signs of going down, although at times it appeared as a knockout was in the offing. Hughes repeatedly shook Dempsey with hard rights and lefts to the jaw, but was unable to lay the local boy away. In the citches Hughes was far su-

In the clickes Hughes was far superior, and it was at this style of battling that he had the margin by the proverbial mile. When at close range Hughes would pound away with both hands, raining blow after blow into Dempsey's midsection, with scarcely a return. Dempsey's body was a lurid crimson after the bout as the result of Hughes' activity when in the clinches. Hughes was unmarked. unmarked.

Hughes started the fight by hook-Hughes started the fight by hooking Dempsey with a left and crossing him with his right. This was the beginning of innumerable punches of this same variety that were to follow. Hughes could hit from either side equally as hard with his left as with his right, and Dempsey was unable to keep out or range of both

Hughes had the first and sec-Hughes had the first and second round easily, and dealt out
considerable punishment to the
local youngster in the two opening chapters. In the third Dempsey managed to even the round,
but in the fourth Hughes
launched another offensive that
easily earned him the honors. In
the fifth the two lads were on
even terms. Hughes giving
Dempsey s-veral free swings and
then smilling at him as he falled
to do any damage.

then smiling at him as he failed to do any damage.

Dempsey showed best in the sixth, when he tossed caution to the winds and outpointed Hughes in this session. Dempsey opened with a rush and landed several hard rights that shook the Texan. During this round Hughes slipped upon the wet canvas and dropped to his knees, but was up in an instant. Hughes brought the claret from Dempsey's nose in the seventh. Hughes outwelghed Dempsey about five pounds. It was a fast bout from bell to bell-fromoter Haack plans to rematch Hughes in Memphis at an early date.

JOHN M'CLOSKEY

League and Obtains

Franchises.

arrangements to engage the grounds used by that organization.

LOSES BUT THREE MEN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 30.— Navy's football team loses but three men by graduation next year, Capt. Ewen, right end, and the guards, Moore and Wilkie. Four linemen all

f the first string backs and most of

the substitutes in both departments will be available as far as graduation

is concerned and these will be the foundation for what it is felt here should be one of the strongest teams the naval academy has ever had.

VOLLEY BALL TOURNEY.

NAVY GRID TEAM

FIGHT BY ROUNDS 1—Hughes.
2—Hughes.
3—Even.
4—Hughes.
5—Even.
6—Dempsey.
7—Hughes.
8—Hughes.

took the measure of Joe Donley, of Newark, N. J., in the semiwindup. Donley entered the ring a 2 to 1 favorite, and there were many who wagered their dough that Donley would knock Leonard out. However, at the end of the eight rounds Referee Haack elevated the blood-soaked glove of Leonard in token of victory. Leonard was entitled to the verdict. He outgamed the Newark lad, and carried the fight to him in the latter part of the mill. Donley started well, but soon discovered that Leonard had no fears of his punches, and Leonard was soon on the winning

Both tried hard for a knockout nd each assimilated considerable punishment.

The feature mill of the evening, at The feature mill of the evening, at least the one that caused the most merriment, was the scheduled four-rounder between Kid Smoke and Battling Arthur. In the first round Arthur was on the floor two minutes of the three, and wanted to quit, but Referee Haack made him get up. In the second Arthur unhitched a wild swing that caught Smoke on the jaw and he went down. Smoke got up and knocked Arthur down. Then better cost. Smoke down, and as and knocked Arthur down. Then Arthur sent Smoke down, and as Referee Haack was counting the bell In the third both fighters scored

In the third both fighters scored a knockdown but Arthur got the last one, and Smoke failed to come up. He was counted out. Arthur received the "pickings."

Kid Cox gave Battling Finnegan a severe beating in four rounds. Finnegan was badly battered and carried a lump under his eye the size of a goose egg. Finnegan rought gamely, but was outclassed. Referee Haack called the bout a draw, but in our opinion, Cox had the margin sufficiently to entitle him to the verdict. Cyclone Taylor and Burrhead Scott, two negro welterweights, were thrown out of the ring by Referee Haack for stalling. The two negroes, who usually put up a fast exhibition, did everything except kiss each other in the three rounds the bout lasted and finally Haack shooed them away. Kid Black was to have met Lester williams of St. Louis, but Williams Johnny Leonard, Memphis bantam, lighting his first eight-round bout, falled to show up.

## **BOB COLEMAN TO** PILOT TERRE HAUTE

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 30.—
Robert Coleman, catcher, property of
the St. Louis American Lengue club,
1920 manager of the Mobile Southern
Association club, will manage the
Terre Haute club during the 1921
season. It was announced yesterday
at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Terre Haute Baseball
Fans' association that the deal for
Coleman had been closed. IN OLD KENTUCKY Ex-Chick Pilot Works Up LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 30 .- The

#### Old Kentucky league will be the name of a baseball league which will M. A. A. SOCCER be inaugurated next spring with Lex-**DIVISION TO MEET** ington, Hopkinsville, Paducah, Ow-

The league will bring together the principal members of both the old Kitty and Blue Grass leagues, historical diamond organizations that passed from existence during the epidemic which brought death to so many minor baseball organizations in the war period.

Plans for the review of the property of the

## many minor baseball organizations in the war period. Plans for the revival of minor league baseball in Kentucky were completed here on Wednesday last in 1921 COMMODORES

the office of County Attorney Ho-gan Yancey, who formerly played and also later was an official in the NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nev. 30.— Grailey H. Berryhill, haifback on this year's football team at Vanderbilt university, was last night elected Blue Grass league and who in earlier days was a star football player at captain of the 1921 eleven.

### MAUPOME WINS.

Cardinals, Milwaukee Brewers, the Memphis team of the Southern league and of the Louisville National league team in 1895 and 1896, has obtained official franchises and protection for these eight towns in Kentucky from J. H. Farrell, secretary of the National association. A meeting of the promoters of the league was of the promoters of the league was called hw McCloskey and Yancey will be president of the league. The schedule will begin April 15.

Each team will put up a \$1,000 guarantee. A ten per cent sinking fund will be levied on the league receipts for expenses.

MAUPOME WINS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 30.—Pierre Maupome, of Milwaukee, kept himself in the running in the preliminaries for the national three cushion billiard championship by defeating John Daly, of New York, yesterday, 30 to 45 in 64 innings. Maupome has three more games, one each with Rieckhefer, De Oro and Layton, the leaders. The three high men will meet Robert Cannefax in the finals. Maupome's high run yesterday was three, while De Oro made a four.

### UNION RUNNERS BUSY.

rund will be levied on the league re-ceipts for expenses.

The Lexington club will meet with members of the old Blue Grass league organization and will make been practicing for some time for the cross country run which is to be held for the varsity students Dec. 11. A total of 19 have been entered for the run which will be over a fourmile course, beginning and ending at

OKMULGEE, Okla., Nov. 30.-Harry Womack, umpire-in-chief the Western association in 1920 and formerly a pitcher in minor leagues, signed a contract today with E. R. Black and associates, owners of the Okmulgee Western association fran-chise, making him manager of the club for the 1921 season.

### INDIA ENTERS CUP PLAY. DELHI, India, Nov. 30.—The com-mittee of the All-India Lawn Ten-nis association has decided to enter

(Special to The News Scimitar.)
JACKSON, Tenn.. Nov. 30.—A volley ball tournament is being held at
the Union university campus this
week and as soon as the tournament
is over, organization of the varsity
basketball team will become effective.
A schedule of games is being arrenged which will be one of the best CARDS TO ORANGE. ranged which will be one of the best ever offered Jackson. The coach has Tex. Preseason games will be arbetter material to work from than in ranged with the Philadelphia Ameriprevious years and is confident of producing a winning team. La., it was said.

# BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus









## Majors Meet Next Month In Important Gathering

BY JACK VEIOCK. International News Service Sport-ing Editor.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Plans for concerted action to stamp out gam-bling will be completed here next month when the major leagues hold their joint meeting.

Judge K. M. Landis, new head of

## Our Brightest Stars Of 1920 Football Season

Here is a quartet whose feats stood out in bright relief amid the doings

BY JACK VEIOCK.

Elsewhere efforts will be made to have laws passed that will protect the game.'

Appeals to Fans.

Judge Landis made an appeal to the fans to lend what help they can. He pointed out that friendly betting among fans should be stopped, espe-

He pointed out that friendly betting Judge K. M. Landis, new head of organized baseball, indicated as much during his short visit here to attend the Army-Navy football game. Just what steps the major leagues will take against the gamblers remains to be seen, but that they will join hands with the minor league owners to rid the game of crooks and keep gamblers out of their ball parks is a certainty.

"The gambler must pass out of baseball for all time," said the eminent jurist, who has returned to Chicago.
"Just how this end is to be attained I do not know at the present, but I know that it must be done.
"Most states have antigambling statutes of greater or less rigor. These will be invoked wherever

# BETWEEN

Whenever some of the negro tighters we use frequently go down from old-time football fan was overleers we use frequently go down from to remark:

"The M. U. S. team looks like little "The M. U. S. team looks like little "Tigers out there." Whenever some of the negro fighta punch and I know they are not a punch and I know they are not usually slap them on the back as I count in an effort to make them get up, as they frequently do.

In giving credit where it's due, a large share goes to Henry Bucking-large share get up, as they frequently do.
One night we had a big negro
fighting up at the club, and as the

## COACH BENDER PICKS ALL-STATE ELEVEN

nessee, quarter,
Second Team-Lane, Tennessee,
cnd, Miller, Sewanee, end; Donk,
Tennessee, tackle; McCullough, Vanderbilt, tackle; Baker, Vanderbilt,
guard; Striegel, Tennessee, guard;

proceedings brought against James "Hippo" Vaughn, pitche, in the Chi-cago National league club, by his y the circuit court of Kenosha. Vaughr, who recently was stabbed by his father-in-law, Harry De Bold, is still in the hospital. Physicians yesterday stated that his condition

(Special to The News Scimitar.) KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 30.— Coach Bender, of the University of Tennessee, has picked All-State eleven as follows:
First Team—James, Tennessee, end; Neil, Vanderbilt, end; Captain Hatcher, Tennessee, tackle; Skidmore, Sewanee, tackle; Hendris. More, Sewance, lackle; Hendris, Vanderbilt guard; Robinson, Ten-nessee, guard; Bradford, Tennessee, center; Blair, Tennessee, fullback; Berryhill, Vanderbilt, half; Cough-ian, Sewance, half; Campbell, Ten-

season game by the All-State eleven with similar teams picked from Georgia Alabama or Louisiana.

# NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarch, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, scothing and healing the inflained, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah' how good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, souffling, blowing, no more headache, dryness or strugding for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarch need. It's a delight.

in the Southern league as umpire-in-chief last season, will return to the Dixie major in the same capacity in 1921. Bill, who winters in New Orleans, drops a line to the effect that he is strong for the Sunland big top, and that the only offer that would take him away from the Southern would be one in the majors, which would carry with it a large increase in salary.

majors, which would carry with it a large increase in salary.

Bill, who served in the majors many seasons ago until the lil-fated federal league was born, and who then lined himself up with the so-called outlaws, is on the in-bad list of the major league magnates at the present, despite the efforts of many club owners to get him reinstated. There's no denying the fact that Bill is a major league arbiter. He's more capable today than some of the men who are on the staffs of Presidents Johnson and Heydler, of the American and National league, respectively. an and National league, respectively.

Brennan is without question the kingpin of all minor league arbiters, and since being in the Southern he has had many flattering offers for jobs in other minor organizations, but he says he is content to stick to the Southern and that he'll be available so long as he is desired. And he'll be desired until he's so old the he'll require four pairs of "specs" to see the difference between a ball and a strike.

Southern league fans who are al-ways assured that a ball game will be conducted as it should be will be glad to learn that Big Bill will be among those who bark "Play ball" next spring.

#### ANOTHER BRENNAN.

While on the subject of Brennans, there's another Bill Brennan who hobs up into the spotlight. This latter Brennan is a Milwaukee heavyweight, who asks a chance to commit suicide, or rather meet Jack Dempsey in the ring, which is about the same thing.

Dempsey in the ring, which is about the same thing.

Brennan, a big, husky glovester, says he believes he has a chance against Dempsey, and wants to meet the maneater. Brennan has a chance all right, but it consists of an opportunity to hit the canvas harder than he ever did before.

Dempsey is at his best right now, and all such second-raters at Brennan will be pie for the champion.

Georges Carpentier is the only formidable foe for Dempsey in sight, and the general concensus of opinion is that he will last about as long as a quart of Four Roses at a prohibition conven-

## CREDIT WHERE IT'S DUE.

In looking around for a brow upon in looking around for a brow upon which to place the lion's share of the laurel for the winning of the city championship of Memphis by the Memphis University school team, don't overlook Henry Buckingham, who coached the Red and Blue machine all season.

who coached the Red and Blue machine all season.

Buck says little for publication, but he's a plugger who goes at anything to get results. He devoted much time to the Red and Blue team, and he saw to it that every ounce of latent strength and football class possessed by his men was brought out. The result was that the team appeared well coached and went through the business of winning games with a neatness and dispatch that surprised old-time followers of the sport in

Buckingham, who is a former

Princeton man, had his outfit work-ing the famous Princeton shifts to a remarkable degree of perfection.
At the Thanksgiving day game an old-time football fan was overheard

Bill Brennan, the biggest umpire in captivity, who served

High made a game fight, but had the hard luck to lose some of their most valuable men early in the game, while M. U. S. finished the contest without losing a one of their regulars from the lineup. This counted much in the eyentual result.

High is not dismayed in the least, and already grim determination is manifest on all sides, all the way from the fair sponsors to the lads who wear the moleskins, to lower the colors of the Red and Blue next Thanksgiving day.

There is every prospect for a high-class machine in 1921, and the Green and Gold adherents are sure that the count will be even again after

the count will be even again after next year's Turkey day clash.

#### ANOTHER PICK

ANOTHER PICK.

The following is my pick for allstar first and second football teams
in the city of Memphis:
First team—Left end, Perkins
(Tech Hi); left guard, Ivy (M. U. S.);
left tackle, Jeftries (C. H. S.); right
tackle, Humphries (Tech Hi); center, xMoore (M. U. S.); right end,
McDougal (M. U. S.); right guard,
Newman (Tech Hi); quarterback,
Bacherig (M. U. S.); left half, McIntosh (Tech Hi); right half, Thompson (M. U. S.); fullback, DeSaussure (M. U. S.)
Second team—Left end, Palmer (C.
H. S.); left guard, Linder (C. B. C.);
left tackle, Liddon (M. U. S.); right
tackle, McGoldrick (M. U. S.); right
tackle, McGoldrick (M. U. S.); center, Ellis (C. B. C.); right end, Gold,
berg (Tech Hi); right guard, Pettit
(C. H. S.); quarterback, Zent (C. H.
S.); left half, Taylor (C. H. S.);
right half, Miller (Tech Hi); fullback, Ferguson (Tech Hi).

xBeing all-round man.
The best punter, Crump (M. U. S.);
the best placement kicker, Roe
(Tech Hi); after goal kicker, Ivy
(M. U. S.) and Perkins (Tech Hi).
This lineup after watching every
football game in Memphis I think
this is a good lineup of first and second teams.
BY AN OLD FOOTBALL STAR.

## It's Easy To Put On Flesh

and Buckingham did this in getting together the Red and Blue machine. We have on hand a lot of "out of pawn" Overcoats and Suits as good as new, also a few misfits at a big bargain,

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# **Cured His RUPTURE**

going was getting rougher all the time he soon decided he had enough of it, so he proceeded to submerge without warning.

I slapped him on the back as I counted, but he never moved.

As I neared the count of 10 I gave him a hard slap and told him to get up. But he played dead like a possum, and I was forced to count him out. When I paid him off afterward I asked him why he didn't get up. He said the other negro was too good for him, and then he said:

"Mistah Haack, when you is slappin' dese niggahs on de side please, suh, scatter dem slaps, fo' dey sho do sting."

As I neared the count of 10 I gave the Camp of Central High machine winning.

During the last two weeks of the season Coach R. L. Snilivan, of Ole Miss., was in Memphis helping to round the Central High marriors into shape, and he did much for the world and anger of an operation.

COACH BENDER PICKS

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Transylvania.

John J. McCloskey, of Louisville, formerly manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, Milwaukee Brewers, the

(Special to The News Scimitar.) JACKSON, Tenn., Nov. 30.—Union iniversity long distance runners have

WOMACK A MANAGER.

# a team to play for the Davis cup in 1921. This will be the first time that India has formed a team to compete for the lawn tennis classic.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 30.—The St. Louis Nationals will train at Orange, cans, who will train at Lake Charles.

# reezy Joe Welling In Class of

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 30.— Martin Burke, of New Orleans, out-

here last night.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 30.—Anthony Downey, of Cincinnati, knocked cut Frankie Sullivan, of New York, in the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout here last missed rights and lefts.

Round after round Welling weathered terrific fistic storms. Occurrence to the champion and at other times made the great Leonard look like a novice as he missed rights and lefts.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30-Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, is acting as sparring partner to Jack Sharkey, local bantamweight in preparation for the latter's bout here next Thursday with Joe Lynch.

Dempsey has also commenced daily workouts for his bout with Bill Brennan here on Dec. 14. NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Johnny Dundee and Willie Jackson, New York lightweights, fought 15 rounds to a draw here last night. The judges

disagreed and the referee made the decision.

Jackson, who weighed 132 pounds, four more than his opponent, forced the pace for the greater part of the contest and administered much punishment. Dundee's customary spectacular jumping tactics featured his work. Many of the newspaper writters were of the opinion that Jackson had earned the honors, but at the end of the bout one of the judges picked him, while the other called it a draw.

t a draw. Lieut. Earl Baird, of Seattle, an Lieut. Earl Baird, of Seattle, an aviator in the United States army, received the judges' decision over John Lisse, of New York, after a 10-round bout. Baird weighed 129 pounds and Lisse 136.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 30.—Jack Britton, welterweight champion of the world, won easily in a 10-round bout here last night with Jake Abel. of Atlanta, welterweight. Abel was knocked down in the third, but con-tinued fighting hard throughout.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—In the event that no suitable place can be found in this country to hold the forthcoming heavyweight boxing championship bout between Dempsey, world's champion, and Georges Carpentier, European titleholder, the contest may be staged in England, it

contest may be staged in England, it was reported in generally well-informed circles here today.

The proposition to shift the fight abroad was said to have been prompted by coldness exhibited by members of the state boxing commission toward holding it in this state. It was admitted that Charles B. Cochran, the English promoter, is tentatively negotiating for a suitable site near London in case plans to hold it in this country are not consummated. ward, and Thomas Caster, all-state second team forward. The coach has on hand some good high school

## Lion Hearts, Says Tad BY TAD. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Kid Lavigne made history in his battle with Joe Wolcott, at Maspeth, Long Iscorner wonderingly, and then anxiously eyed the tow-headed boy from

Chicago,

land, years ago.

Battling Nelson startled the world Martin Burke, of New Orleans, outpointed Frank Carbonne, of Pennsylvania, in practically every round of a 15-round bout here last night and got the decision. Burke weighed 172 and Carbonne 160.

PHILADELPHIA, Por., Nov. 30.—Andy "Young" Chaney, of Baltimore, defeated Gene Delmont, of Memphis, Tenn., in a tame eight-round bout Chicago.

Welling fought well until the 13th.

Then he slowed up a second. That
second was his undoing. A left
that had the speed of a lightning
flash, crashed against his chin and
Welling measured his length on the

Henderson-Brown and Oua-

chita Plan Fast

Quintets.

(Special to The News Scimitar.)

ARKADELPHIA, Ark., Nov. 30 .-

With the ringing down of the cur-

tain on the local gridirons Thanks-

predict just what he will place in

giving, all interest in athletics turn

He got up, but looked like the shipping board, he was all at sea. Leonard had a clear shot at him. He had no defense—he was helpless as a baby. He was pounded from post a tame eight-round bout and never once made a backward Round after round Welling weath-

#### to post, and after three knockdowns he was saved by the bell. The 14th had gone a trifle over a minute, when, after another knock-down, the fight was stopped by Referee Haukop, NEW BASEBALL

blood-covered canvas.

LEAGUE FORMING Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and Louisiana Cities To Be Represented.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Nov. 30 .- A movement is on foot to establish a baseball league with cities in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas asked to participate. A call has been sent out to the various

giving all interest in aliletics turn to basketball practice at the two local colleges. Henderson-Brown and Ouachita. Coaches Haygood and Jennings, of the two colleges, respectively, will start work on their teams next week.

This will be Ouachita's first year to take part in this particular branch of athletics. Due to lack of facilities Ouachita has never put out a team in basketball, but with the completion of their new \$10,000 gymnastum this summer she will enter this season. Jernings announces that he will be a contender for the championship and will enter the tournament next string. He has a supply of good high school material, and this being his first year to put out a basketball team it is hard to predict just what he will place in

the field.

- Haygood will start the season with Elbert Moody, all-state center; Capt. George Taylor, all-state guard; Matt Ellis, all-state second team guard, and Ben Rush, letter guard. He will lose only two men from last year's team, Crawford Green, al-state for-

GREEN ARMY CAPTAIN.

WEST ICINE, N. Y., Nov. 38.— Cadet Francis M. Green, of Pough-keepsie, N. Y., for two years the Army's football center, has been elected captain of next year's team. He is 20 years of age.

guard; Striegel, Tennessee, guard; Stivers, Sewanec Center; Holt, Ten-nessee, full; Dietzen, Tennessee, half; Floyd, Vanderbilt, half; Latham, Vanderbilt, quarter. Coach Bender advocates a post-

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